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Klein Resigns From Yearbook Editor Post; Committee of Four Named to Plan Annual

Starrs, Mackin, Picchi, Gallagher Appointed By Ex-Council To Find New Editor, To Report Feasibility Of Book

Highlight of the weekly executive-council meeting held Wednesday, January 6, was the announcement made by John Klein, senior boarder, that, due to other activities, he would be unable to continue as editor of the Gael.

In his place, the student-executives appointed a committee consisting of Frank Starrs, Joseph Picchi, Milo Mackin, and Eymard Gallagher to prepare a report on the cost of the annual.

Prior to the appointment of a committee there was much discussion on the feasibility of publishing a Gael this year. Speaking against the proposed 1943 Gael Senior-classman Leonard Burke remarked, "since so many of the students will be inducted into the armed forces next semester, the publishing of an annual would only result in a large debt."

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Student body Treasurer August Zipse, however, stated that "the student body treasury was large enough to offset any debt incurred by the Gael." At his suggestion, the executive councillors voted on the proposition and selected the committee.

At the suggestion of Mackin, it was decided that the constitution be revised and that the rally committee be allowed to sponsor rallies. The first of the basektball rallies is planned for the week following examinations. Bob Russell was selected by Bill Feneran, ASSMC president, to take charge of these affairs.

Also discussed during this meeting were the postponement of the Bond drive drawing to January 29, the charging of admission to school basketball games, and the forthcoming Holy Names supper dance.

Campus Drama Group Plans Play

"Winterset" Suggested As Probable Choice Of Local Actors

With its recent success, "Murder in the Cathedral," still lingering in the minds of the friends of Saint Mary's College, the Dramatic Society this week announced plans for the presentation of another large-scale production next semester.

Various plays are now being considered by the group, and to date, "Winterset," written by Maxwell Anderson, holds favor. It will probably be presented during the middle of next semester, and according to moderator, Brother Robert, it may be held in San Francisco to facilitate the attendance of a sufficient audience. This seems to have been the major obstacle in the players' last endeavor.

Brother Robert also revealed plans to have his position as director supplanted by Mr. Camp of the English department, who has been his assistant during the past months. Brother's heavy teaching schedule makes it almost impossible for him to contribute an adequate amount of his time to the proper guidance of the budding young Thespians.

Tonight's Supper Dance At Holy Name Postponed

Postponement of the proposed supper-dance which was to have been jointly sponsored by Saint Mary's and the College of the Holy Names was announced early this week by William Feneran, ASSMC president.

The affair had been scheduled for this evening and was to be held at the Women's City Club in Berkeley. The expenses of the dance would have been shared between the two colleges and both were to cooperate in making arrangements.

Mid-term examinations in both schools led the chairmen to postpone the date until early in the next semester. A second inducement towards delaying the dance was the probability that the desirable number might not be able to attend on account of such short notice. A longer time to make arrangements and to publicize the affair should bring about greater success than could be realized at present.

Exam Notice!!

No student will be allowed to take final examinations who has not settled his account in full. Students will not be called into the Office of the Comptroller as is past semesters, but will be expected to settle their accounts voluntarily. Failure to do so will mean prevention from taking examinatoins on the respective days.

Conventions On Campus Cancelled

There will be no conventions at Saint Mary's, this year.

Due to transportation difficulties and the general situation at the present time, the conventions which are usually held on the campus in the spring semester will not take place.

Some of the more prominent gatherings in the past have been the annual Press Convention, the annual High School debate congress, the Alumni Homecoming.

Facilities are not available now for such affairs on the campus, due to the presence of the Navy Pre-flight school. Dormitory space does not permit housing of an extra fifty or sixty boys who would attend the annual Saint Mary's high school basketball tournament and other similar conventions.

Moreover, such an influx of visitors would be complicated by the necessity of providing passes for the security watch on the campus.

So, for the first time in many years, Saint Mary's campus will be conventionless.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to Joseph Valente, sophomore boarding student from San Francisco, on the accidental death of his father last week.

"ASSMC Social Events To Be Curtailed"---Prexy

Plans formulated for next semester's activities are radically changed from those of the past. According to ASSMC President William Feneran, social events will be curtailed, and accent will be placed on acamedic life. Feneran added, however, that the traditional dances such as "The Freshman Thank You" and "The Senior Ball", which will be held before Lent, will be continued. Also to be continued will be the annual supper dances with the various women's colleges.

LECTURES

"To take the place of the curtailed affairs will be activities that will help the student to develop himself," stated Feneran. These activities will include speeches by men of military experience, chaplains, heroes, graduates and experts who will be invited to speak to the Student Body. These talks will be designed for their interest as well as their educational value. Also included in Feneran's plans are war films of famous scenes.

Projects which were started this semester and will be carried into this semester include: The Year Book, the Bond Raffle and the various supper dances. One project attempted as an experiment in the past will become a permanent feature; the open forum of student speakers from several colleges. One particular plan already developing is the holding of "pep" rallies for the basketball team.

REASON GIVEN

"The reason for the curtailment of many activities," states Feneran, "is that our duty now lies with the military; we are primarily in College to become officers."

Lack of transportation and a reduced student body due to the call of the reserves have also caused curtailment. Definite plans for graduation have not been formed as yet, pending developments.

Gael Grad Appointed S. F. Judge

Leo A. Cunningham Named To Succeed Peter J. Mullins

Leo A. Cunningham, a member of the class of 1919 of Saint Mary's College and one of San Francisco's leading attorneys, was appointed to the San Francisco municipal bench vacated by Judge Peter J. Mullins, who has been elected to a higher court. Cunningham's appointment was made by Retiring Governor Culbert Olson early last week.

According to Dr. Louis Le Fevre, professor of history on the campus, Cunningham was the winner of the Cottle Oratorical contest in 1919. He also took leading roles in several campus productions, playing the part of Dante in "Dante Wingbearer" and of Barabas in "For All the World." He portrayed an important role in "Richard II" and was for a time associated with the Travers players, an amateur theatrical group in San Francisco.

BALL PLAYER

Cunningham played first base for the Phoenix and made the only hit of the entire game against California in 1917.

He was president of the Alumni Association and is still active in alumni affairs. At present he is a member of the board of directors of the association.

HASTINGS GRAD

Cunningham received his legal education at Hastings Law School. For a time he was attorney for W. J. Fitzgerald, when the latter was sheriff of San Francisco. He was later associated with Fitzgerald as a law partner.

Previous to his appointment to the bench, Cunningham was attorney for the Toll Bridge Authority of California.

The new judge's term of office will expire in 1945.

Radio Forum Over KFRC Sunday, 4:30 P.M.

"Home Life in the Post-War World" will be the topic of next Sunday's broadcast on the Intercollegiate Forum at KFRC from 4:05 to 4:20. This program marks the forty-seventh successive broadcast of the Saint Mary's College initiated and directed series.

Participating in the discussion will be Donald Wood, campus debater and charter member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Along with the Saint Mary's representative will be James Wall, senior at University of San Francisco, Miss Olga Weber of College of Holy Name, and a student from California.

Holiday broadcasts of December 20, 27, and January 3 featured the Pre-Flight School Naval Cadets in a Christmas program of songs and interviews; a discussion of the effect of war on educational policies by Brothers Alfred, Cyprian, and Cornelius; and a round-table on the future of professional and industrial life in America. The latter broadcast featured John Healy, '32, Harold Dobbins, '31, George Miller, '12, Tim Canty, '23, and Zach Montgomery, '29.

Jim Powers Called To Active Marine Duty

First Marine reserve of the Fall semester to be called to active duty, James Powers, president of the Block SM society, will leave next week for officer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Powers, first string tackle on the Gael football team, is a resident student and a member of the mid-year class of graduates. He will report for three months' training at the southern Marine base prior to appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine corps. Following this preliminary duty, he will be assigned to his command.

Powers has played varsity football for three years. His home is in Denver, Colorado. He is a graduate of Regis High school.

Brother Julius Back After Long Illness

Brother Julius, instructor in Spanish, has returned to his classes after an absence of six weeks.

He had been confined to Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco during this time while undergoing treatment for an arm ailment.

Four Students Graduate On January 19

Odd Semester Grads Will Return In May For Diplomas

When the present semester ends on January 19, four students who have finished their course of study at Saint Mary's College will make up the graduating class for this semester.

These students who will receive their bachelor degrees are Frank Bernard Boyle of Vallejo, Thomas George Lyons of Stockton, Thomas George McGowan of Martinez, and James Charles Powers of Denver, Colorado.

Boyle majored in History and was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

Y.M.I. PRESIDENT

Lyons is a pre-Medical student, majoring in Zoology. He is enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Class V-7, and he also holds down the office of president of the Y.M.I.

Also enlisted in the Naval Class V-7, McGowan is majoring in Economics.

POWERS MARINE

Powers, another Economics major, played varsity football for several years and is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is the first one of this graduating class to be called to the service, for he reports at Parris Island, South Carolina, this month to begin training at the Officers' Candidate School.

DIPLOMAS LATER

These four students will not receive their diplomas right away, but they will receive them with the Spring semester graduates. If these students are not around, due to their military service, the diplomas will be sent to them by mail.

It is interesting to note that, even under the present war-time conditions, this is not the smallest number that has ever graduated after the Autumn semester.

Quittman Wounded In Action

Ensign Philip Quittman, Economics graduate and Collegian editor of 1936, is convalescing from wounds received in a naval engagement in the Pacific. According to reports, Quittman was serving as supply officer aboard the destroyer, U. S. S. Cushing, when the enemy was sighted and an engagement ensued. Suffering several shrapnel wounds, Ensign Quittman recuperated in a shore hospital.

Graduating from Saint Mary's College in 1936, Quittman became an employee of Johns-Manville and Company of San Francisco. Enrolled in the Navy reserve, Quittman was sent to Harvard University for further study in economics. With additional training, Quittman was commissioned an ensign in the supply division of the United States Navy.

Robert Russell, president of the Saint Mary's Rally Committee and a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, is the brother-in-law of Ensign Quittman.

Collegian Supplement Donors Thanked

The members of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon Society wish to express belated appreciation to Mr. Dee, of the Dee Engineering Co., to Mrs. Anita Doty, and to Dr. Fredrick T. West, whose financial assistance made it possible to publish the supplementary pages that appeared with the last issue of the Collegian.

Gael Friends Asked To Aid Campaign Now

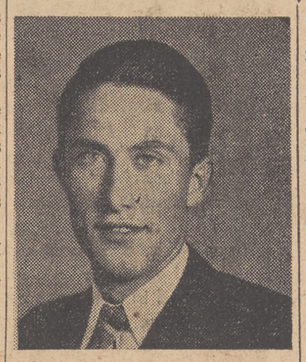
Members of the Saint Mary's Alumni, Club and Guild willing to aid the ASSMC in distributing books of raffle tickets in their current Bond Drive are asked to contact one of the following: Student Body President Bill Feneran, Alumni member Peter Markovich, Club President Thomas Kennedy, or Guild leader Mrs. A. C. Du Fosee.

These representatives will be pleased to mail books to you with full information as to the Drive. Alumni who were contacted personally are asked to assist the campaign by disposing of their book as soon as possible, and returning the stubs, money or the unsold book.

All results should be in by Monday, January 25, in time for the drawing January 29.

ASSMC Bond Drive Drawing Put Off Until January 29th

CIC Committee: Group To Sponsor Pre-Lenten Dance Late in February



GRADUATE — Thomas Lyons, senior boarding student, who will graduate on January 19 as a part of the odd semester class. He is enrolled in the V-7 class and expects to attend a medical school after graduating from Saint Mary's College. He is from Stockton, California.

Representatives from the six schools comprising the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee will meet within the next few weeks to discuss final plans for the forthcoming C.I.C. dance.

According to Bill Feneran, chairman of the committee, the informal dance will take place before the Lenten season begins. The site and orchestra, however, have not as yet been chosen.

Students from the College of Holy Names and Santa Clara are assisting Richard Saveri, Collegian editor and junior representative of Saint Mary's, in making the necessary arrangements. Other schools participating in this activity are Dominican College for Women in San Rafael, Notre Dame College in Belmont, and the University of San Francisco.

At the committee's last meeting in early December, it was decided that the radio project suggested by Feneran should be dropped. Reason for the cancellation of this activity was the failure of several of the schools to sponsor it. Another activity to take the place of the radio program will be chosen at the next meeting.

Keith Gallery Receives Three New Paintings

Receipt of a valuable addition to the Keith Art Gallery from Mrs. Estelle Doheny, widow of a Southern California oil magnate, was announced early last week by Brother Cornelius, professor of art at Saint Mary's.

The painting, a landscape scene with the Sierras as a background, has been evaluated at $1500 by Dr. Weeks, D.A.D., Sc., an authority on art.

After reading Brother Cornelius's "Keith, Old Master of California," Miss Doheny wrote, complimenting him on the book and offering him the painting.

Brother Cornelius also announced the acquisition of four other pictures. They are: "The Hate of an Old Man," from Mr. Anthony Hunter of Oakland; "Golden Evening," from C. F. Adams of Concord, and "Sunset Moonrise" and "Bearded Oak," from Mr. W. Worth of Berkeley.

This Is Last Edition Of Collegian For Next Three Weeks

Feast your eyes, friends, on this, the last issue of the Collegian for the next three weeks. Heed the knockings of opportunity, drink in the information in its four big pages, that you may cache enough culture to tide you over till January 29, 1943.

The announcement of this brief respite was made last night by the scawniest, most wretched group on the Saint Mary's campus—The Collegian Staff. Feebly augmented by all his mouldy cohorts, the editor last night raised his finger in fond adieu to the trusty linotyping crew of the Richmond Independent. "I'll see you after exams," he said. Little did he know, as his anaemic colleagues carried him to the car, the army was at that moment heartily stamping his "Greeting" card.

Nonetheless after the three-week period terminates, the Collegian will once again make its ostentatious appearance on your doorstep, laden with the news of examinations, five day vacations, registration days, and all the rest of those things which will have retarded its synthesis for the above mentioned three weeks.

Harold Day Bequeaths College $60,000

Brother Austin, President of the College, yesterday confirmed the recent newspaper reports concerning the bequest of Harry L. Day, of the Class of 1885, to Saint Mary's College.

The contribution amounted to $60,000 and no specification was made as to the use of the funds. Mr. Day has long been a benefactor of Saint Mary's and the Christian Brothers, in general. He was a resident of Wallace, Idaho, where he had mining interests.

Midnight Masses Said For Xmas

Approximately 800 Campus Boarders Attend Xmas Masses

Christmas Day was heralded on Saint Mary's campus by three midnight Masses. Father Gutierrez from the faculty of the College of Saint Albert the Great in Oakland celebrated the three Masses in succession. The first, a high Mass, was sung by the brother's choir.

The chapel had been decorated for the occasion under the direction of Bro. Linus. Wreaths, colored lights, and the traditional Christmas crib enhanced the interior, while outside the chapel had been adorned with evergreen wreaths by cadets from the naval school.

On Christmas morning approximately 600 cadets attended both the 6:30 and the 7:45 o'clock Masses. At noontime dinner with all its trimmings was served to nearly 2,500 members of the college and the Pre-Flight school.

Among the absent was Bro. Vantasian who had become very ill and was forced to spend his Christmas at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. Bro. Patrick, former dean of men, was a visitor during the holidays.

Kaysees Hold First Degree Initiation

On Monday, February 8, the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold a first degree initiation in Berkeley. Among those to receive the degree will be Milo Mackin, recent winner of the Oliver Essay Contest.

Two penny bazaars are being planned by the K. C. group under the direction of Bro. Bede Edward. The first of these affairs is to take place on Friday, February 5, at St. Elizabeth's Hall in East Oakland. Walnut Creek will be the site of the second bazaar. Although only preliminary plans have been completed thus far, the committee is soon to make more definite arrangements.

Mounting Interest In Investment Plan To Help 'Smash Axis' Causes Ex Council To Name Later Date

War Stamps Offered As Additional Prize; Brother Austin Seeks Unified Support For Campaign; Student Champ Rewarded

Friday, January 29, was named this week as the definite date for the Saint Mary's War Bond Drive and raffle drawing by the student body Executive Council and President Bill Feneran.

The original date, January 6, last Wednesday, was discarded when alumni, club and guild groups, along with student body members, reported that the holiday season had not afforded ample time to distribute completely the books of tickets in the Victory raffle to those asking for them.

ALL GROUPS AID

In conjunction with the above announcement, it was revealed that besides the distribution to the ASSMC, members of the alumni, under President Arata and member Peter Markovich; of the Saint Mary's guild, under President Kennedy and member Henry Shaughnessy; of the Saint Mary's Guild, under President Mrs. Du Fosee; of the Los Angeles alumni, under President Roberts and member Cardoza; of the Sacramento organization, under members Westlake and Michel; as wel as various other friendly groups, are aiding one hundred per cent in the Gael drive to help Uncle Sam "Smash the Axis" with war bonds.

Alterations in the three prizes being raffled off were described by Feneran as being necessary due to the change in date, "at least as far as the last prize was concerned." A $25 war bond, and the autographed Gael football are the first two prizes, while under the revised arrangement, the third winner will receive his choice of a complimentary pass for the remaining basketball games, or the equivalent of a season's cage pass in war stamps.

NO OTHER CHANGES

In every other detail, however, Feneran asserted, the Drive is the same. The proceeds realized from the raffle will be added to student body treasury funds, and Treasurer August Zipse will purchase bonds with the entire sum, for the future or emergency security of Saint Mary's College, as well as for the war chest of the United States.

The War Bond Drive Committee assisting Feneran, Senior class president Cliff Hoff, juniors Don Wood and Eymard Gallagher, and freshman Gordon

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APGU Society Initiation Set For Monday

Affair Will Be Held In Annex 1 At 12:00 P. M.

One of the oldest campus groups in Saint Mary's College will sponsor a traditional activity when the APGU holds its initiation on Monday, January 11, at 12:00 in Annex 1.

This is the second year in which the fraternity, consisting of those who have shown proficiency in scholastic activity and an appreciation of the European tradition of culture has held its initiation. The APGU was started in 1912, but in the years it has been more or less ignored, until last year when its president, Ilo Scatena, '42, made it into a functioning group.

ACTIVE GROUP

Francis Starrs, '44, present leader of the fraternity, has followed the way of Scatena, and the group has remained active in presenting various cultural activities upon the campus. The details of the initiation are to be kept secret, according to Milo Mackin, assistant chairman of the affair.

MEMBERS NAMED

Those who are to be initiated include: Sophomores. Bertram Callen, Martin O'Connell, Daniel O'Connell, Remond Sabbate, James Murphy, Stanley Gilliam, and John Erlwein. Seniors: Charles Andrus, John Loof, Mario Menesini, John Mila, and Hnas Kubitschek. All those who are to be initiated were required to write an essay on the subject, "How the APGU benefits Saint Mary's College."

Aside from the actual initiation, the program will feature several speakers, headed by Professor Louis LeFevre of the History department.

Brother F. Albert New Ass't. Postmaster

Brother Felix Albert, former instructor of Spanish at Saint Mary's and at the present time assistant director of the Christian Brothers Noviatiate at Napa, will succeed Brother Vantasian as assistant postmaster of the college postoffice. Brother Vantasian is at present time confined to Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, by a serious illness.

There is speculation that Brother Albert will conduct Spanish classes in addition to his work in the postoffice. He conducted Spanish classes during the Autumn semester of 1941, but at the end of that semester he was transferred to Cathedral High School, Los Angeles.

At one time he was also assistant director of Scholastics at Saint Mary's.

All Pre-Medical Students To Take Aptitude Exam

The medical aptitude examination will be given Friday, January 22, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, 3011 Regent street, Berkeley. During the vacation period this is the most convenient place that can be made available for all students. This year all pre-medical students including freshmen must take the examination. There is a fee of one dollar, payable before the examination.

All students intending to take the examination must see Dr. Campbell during the coming week. No arrangements can be made during the day of the examination. All students not registered at the college at this time may make arrangements to take the examination by calling Thornwall 7553.

Preflight Band: Navy Brass Band Has Veterans From Basie, Hite, Hampton

By TOM DOWD

Easily the best martial band in the Bay Area is the 31 piece Negro outfit heard daily at the Saint Mary's Preflight School, because of the extensive experience of all the musicians in teaching and in swing and jazz bands.

The bandsmen, all residents of the bay area, are under the direction of Chief Bandmaster F. E. Sondey. Their daily program includes "The Star Sangled Banner" at morning colors, marching music at infantry drill from 11:15 to 11:45 a. m., at noon meal formations from 12:00 noon to 2:45, and at afternoon drill from 3:00 to 3:30.

SPECIAL EVENTS

At special ceremonies, such as graduations, the band is also heard.

A swing orchestra has been recently formed by members of the Preflight band—seven brass, six saxes. and four rhythm. Many of its musicians are well known locally.

There are, for instance, five members of the Club Alabam Orchestra, which previously held forth at the Downtown Club in Oakland. They are Wilbur Baranco (piano-arranger) Jerome Richardson (sax), a San Francisco State product, Marshall Royal (sax-clarinet), Ernest Royal (trumpet), and Vernon Alley (bass).

ROYALS WITH HAMPTON

Ernest and Marshall Royal also played with Lionel Hamptons orchestra, and Vernon Alley played string bass for Count Basie, although he plays tuba in the Preflight martial band.

Two former members of the Les Hite Stompers are in the Navy outfit: Buddy Collette and Quedellis Martin, both sax players. Martin teams up with Wilbur Baranco to do arrangements for the Preflight band.

Only one of the boys has recorded — Marshall Royal. He played clarinet with Art Tatum and his Swingsters on four Decca and English Brunswick records: "What Will I Tell My Heart.", "Body and Soul", "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm", and "Plenty of Money and You".

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Bond Drive Drawing Postponed

Alumni, Club, And Guild Aids Students In Ticket Sale

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Smith, made it known that over 150 alumni members had been personally contacted, and that the results were gratifying.

Alumni members and others contacted who may have neglected to answer the committee's notice, due to the lack of time, were asked by President Feneran to "help out in this campaign now that the date of drawing has been put back."

BROTHER AUSTIN AIDS

President Brother Austin added his voice to the many in support of the drive, asking friends and affiliates of the college to aid in the distribution of the investment books.

Students were asked to turn in their proceeds to Feneran or any other member of the committee, while those with as yet unsold books were asked to do their part by selling their quota, and turning in their results shortly before the 29th.

Students were reminded, moreover, that the one who distributes the most books of tickets will be rewarded with $5 in cash. More books may be had from any of the committeemen.

Collegian Staff Gets Congrats

I wish to take this occasion to thank the editor and the staff of the Collegian for their unselfish cooperation in publishing the paper during the past semester. Though facing difficulties not met with by any preceding staff, the present men of the masthead have carried on most effectively and have continued to keep up the best traditions of the paper. We hope that we shall be able to continue publication next semester and thereafter, in spite of adverse conditions. May the Collegian always be, as it has been, among the most representative of collegiate journals.

(Signed) Brother Henry,
Moderator.

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Senior Ramblings

Charles Andrus

By FRANCIS STARRS

Science again raises its ugly head in the Senior Sketch when we delineate for you the second of San Francisco's Pasteurs in the person of Charles Andrus. Charlie is a close friend and companion of Mario Conti, a "fellow scientist" who was our subject several weeks ago. These boys are very fervent chums, and go together like ham and eggs used to, in the happy, happy days when they were available outside the black markets.

The curly-haired, soft-spoken lad is a product of San Francisco to the core, being born and nurtured there. St. Brigid's Parochial School on Van Ness Avenue (boy! do we know our S. F. geography) kept him for eight years, but refused to grant him admission to the High School, even though he

professed to be interested in debating. Denied the company of the young ladies, he entered Sacred Heart College, and stepped into the class of '39, which contained such rare tidbits of character as Colbert, Foley, Klein, Gunz, Loof, Kubitschek, and others.

CHEM MAJOR

The graduating class, practically **in toto**, came to Saint Mary's, and they have made the Moraga Hills rebound ever since. Andrus enrolled as a chemistry major in the School of Science. Legend has it that he and Conti first shook hands over a Bunsen burner, and each got a "hot paw" as a result. Believe me, that boy Andrus is a real scientist. While we were sitting in his car, soaking up atmosphere, he was talking about taking a blood count of himself for a course in Biochemistry. Imagine being so scientific that you wouldn't believe you had blood unless you counted it!

We were trying to draw him out, to get his reaction to various persons and conditions about the campus. When we asked him about Brother Joseph, dean of the School of Science, Andrus replied cautiously enough that Brother Joseph was considered to be a big man in his field. How true!

ERC MAN

Charlie Andrus is doing a little long-term planning on a job as an industrial chemist, but first of all he is going to help win the war. Andrus is enlisted in the ERC of the Army and hopes to get a position where he can put his four years of hard work in the "chem lab" to use.

As for his activities around school, Charlie is an assistant in the circulating department of the **Collegian,** giving weekly proof to the maxim, "Bad news travels fast." He is one of the new members to be initiated into the APGU. As for the social activities, he supports them without qualification—but believe me, not just from a sense of obligation. We promised not to be specific, but it seems there is a young lady named J - - ce who is more than a passing fancy in Andrus' mind.

Andrus will become a Bachelor of Science next June, if everything goes well. As he himself says, "A diploma is the closest thing to my heart—even closer than a "C" sticker, but the Army is closer to my heels, and may win out in the end."

Schnabel in S. F. Opera House Jan. 10

Artur Schnabel, distinguished pianist, the second on the 1943 Sunday afternoon series of the Opera Association, appears at the Curren Theatre Sunday Afternoon, January 10. Like so many of the concert celebrities, his career was launched when he was a mere child of 15.

Born in Austria, Schnabel's name was known throughout the continent before he came to the United States in 1930 at the invitation of Serge Koussevitzky to take part in a Brahms festival by the Boston Symphony. He has remained here ever since and he quickly established himself as one of the most popular artists on the American concert stage.

BEETHOVEN STRESSED

Although his greatest success has come with Beethoven music of which he is the foremost exponent and authority, he is also a distinguished interpreter of Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and Schumann. Schnabel has long been the idol of students and teachers. In fact, he devotes much of his time off the concert stage as a teacher.

"I do not fear for the future of music," Schnabel said recently in an interview. "From the beginning of time, people have enjoyed music. Everyone who likes music is musical. I do not think an understanding of music is really necessary. The liking of it is enough."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Sherman Clay Box Office, EXbrook 8585.

Civil Service Offers Positions To Gael Students

Two new positions in government employment, for which students in this locality may qualify, have been announced this week by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The first position is divided into two sections, one for seniors and one for juniors.

SENIOR STUDENTS

All seniors who are majoring in chemistry in an accredited college or university may apply for the first section. This leads to positions as junior chemists.

In the junior classification all applicants must have successfully completed three years of study in a college or university of recognized standing. Those whose applications are accepted will be appointed to the positions of chemical aides.

No experience is required although priority in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical, or in related work.

JUNIOR INSPECTORS

The second program concerns the need for Junior Inspectors in the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

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For further information on the Junior Chemist and the Junior Inspector programs, students should contact Mr. Twomey.

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LAST EDITION—The editors look over the last edition of the Collegian to appear for the current semester as it comes off the press. Exams and a short vacation period will necessitate the three week famine for Collegian readers. When the Collegian resumes publication next semester two of the three gentlemen pictured above may be doing other chores, for Uncle Sam. Reading from left to right, Thomas Dowd, sports editor, is temporarily classified 1-A in the draft; Stanley Gilliam, staff member, has been deferred because of bad eyes and may assume the editorial post next semester; while Richard Saveri, editor, is enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps and his return depends entirely on whether the Reserves are to be called.

—Courtesy Richmond Independent.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

EXTRA:

The pugnacious and highly over-rated, Eddie Forrest, first string center on the Prune Hill varsity was asked to pack up and take a hike a couple of weeks ago simply because he couldn't cut the buck, scholastically . . . What buzzes this guy off, is, why

hadn't the local scandal mongers of the bay-area sheets piped it off long ago . . . If it was a Gael that got the heave-ho, the tale would be smeared as far and as long as Cohn's typewriter ribbon would print.

Tony Compagno, the little Gael that made good in the big time, came back all decked out in the smart looking West jacket . . . T'is a nice looking thing but when he sleeps in it he could at least button it so that it would retain it's shape.

John Sanborne's reputation has spread, so much in fact, that he was asked to appear with the West team in the Shrine game . . . Of course the fact that the team was wearing the Gael rain jackets had nothing to do with his presence . . . Al Beals of Broncoville, was highly indignant when asked to don the Gael coat . . . That's the closest he'll ever get to wearing the proud name of Saint Mary's.

Jim Powers latest member of the Gaels to be called into service is probably right now "squads righting" about the drill ground at Quantico . . . . T'is a pleasure to these old eyes to see the last remnants of condition slipping away from Coll and Ratto . . . . Al's clothes again fit around the inner tube, and Hammer's legs again begin to look like the old piano pegs they usually resemble.

They say Irish green is the most beautiful color on earth but you have to prove that to me after seeing those anaemic looking green things that USF calls sweat suits . . Speaking of basketball, the Frosh youngsters playing with the varsity look sweet and have much more of that old "habba-habba" than the vets . . . We still think that Frank Shannon is getting the old "geefus" in not being played more than once every four games.

Squeek of the Week:

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Alumni Notes + + +

HERO

Ensign Phil Quittman, '36, is recuperating in a New Zealand hospital from wounds in hip and feet received in South Pacific fighting action. Phil was in the heavy combat zones of Japanese fleet opposition as supply officer on a destroyer. Ensign Quittman was editor of the Collegian through the 1935-1936 academic year. In his senior year he presided as Grand Knight of the Moraga Columbians.

THE WAR

Private Arthur Mott, '36, maintains a training school secretarial position with the Army Air Force at Mather Field, Sacramento. As an extra curricular endeavor, Art writes a column for the weekly post newspaper . . . Staff Sergeant Harry Aronson, '38, physical training instructor at Mather Field, is now in Miami Beach, Florida, attending Officers Training School . . . Halfback Harry won the CYO outstanding player award in the 1938 Gael-Ram game at the Polo Grounds . . . Lieutenant Al Markham, '32, has been graduated from the Air Force Officer School at Miami and is now consuming advanced training at Orlando, Florida . . . Lieutenant Arthur Sherry, '29, former assistant city attorney of Berkeley, has also completed his officer training phase at Miami and is now attending an Air Force Intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania . . . Lieutenant Henry Nuetzel, '39, now home from a year of Pacific air fighting, flew in those far areas as a member of the famed 19th Heavy Bombardment Group, only Air Force unit of World War II to receive three citations from the Secretary of War. First hero of the 19th was Colin P. Kelly. Through its heroic year of war, two out of every three men in the 19th were killed, captured, or wounded . . . T. J. Foudy, '35, former Gael bugle blower, is now attending a Naval aviation school in Memphis, Tennessee. He will emerge as a radio-gunner . . . In training with the Navy at Treasure Island is Charles Fischer, '35.

THE LADS

Father Walter Harris, S. J. '35, once the Red Napoleon of the Saint Mary's backfield is now teaching at Creighton University in Omaha . . . Leo Cunningham, '18, former president of the Alumni Association was this week appointed Municipal Judge for San Francisco by retiring Governor Olson. Alumnus Anthony Boicelli was last week named by Olson to the chairmanship of the California State Veterans Welfare Board . . . Governor Warren recently named as his first state cabinet member alumnus John F. Hassler who since 1934 has been City Manager of Oakland. Hassler was appointed State Director of Finance. His son, Jack Jr., was a graduate of the class of 1937 . . . Alumnus James J. Gartland in December became a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors . . . Charles Foley, '26, is featured in the January "Reader's Digest" edition as a key personality in Kaiser shipyard employe relations . . . Will Stevens, '32, has left his position of Managing Editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald to rejoin the San Francisco Examiner . . . Lawyer Carl Schuck, '37, has been transferred from the Washington to San Francisco office of the Alien Property Custodian, by his Uncle Sam . . . Thanks for supplying this column with data is due James McNamara, '12, vice president of the Alumni Association; Lieutenant Robert McAndrews, '32, U. S. Army Air Force; and Edward J. McSweeney, '35.

TRANSCRIPT NOTICE

The members of the Alumni who may find it necessary to procure transcripts of record in January are cautioned that it will be impossible for the Recorder's Office to issue any such records during the period from January 18 to January 25, inclusive.

This is caused by the closing of the first semester and the opening of the spring semester during the period mentioned.

Accordingly, it is an advisable plan to have requests for transcripts in at the earliest possible date.

Please pass this information along to other Aulmni members who may miss this notice but who you know will be seeking their scholastic records about the middle of January.

First Gael CPT Grad Now Ensign

First graduate of the Saint Mary's Civilian Pilot Training School to complete training at Corpus Christi, the United States Naval Air Station in Texas, is Anthony Lewis, a

special student of the college last year.

While at Saint Mary's, Lewis studied under Brother Alvan and Brother Peter. He volunteered for flight training last April and received his preliminary instruction at the Oakland reserve base.

Lewis received his commission as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve last December 31. He now will go on duty with the fleet or will stay at Corpus Christi to teach other cadets in one of the many phases of aeronautics.

1942 Autumn Semester Exam Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on—

Monday at 8:00	Jan. 13, Wed. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 8:55	Jan. 13, Wed. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 9:50	Jan. 14, Thurs. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 10:45	Jan. 14, Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 9:50	Jan. 15, Fri. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 10:45	Jan. 15, Fri. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 8:00	Jan. 18, Mon. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 8:55	Jan. 18, Mon. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 12:30	Jan. 19, Tues. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 1:25	Jan. 19, Tues. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 12:30	Jan. 20, Wed. 9:00-11:00
Thursday at 12:30	Jan. 20, Wed. 12:30-2:30

Please report any conflicts or Omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

IMPORTANT! WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. Faculty Regulation 14.

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MAYOR SANBORNE OUTWITS COCKY BEALS

John Sanborne, The Mayor of Moraga, can be a very austere person when the occasion demands.

It seems that John was bustling about his duties on the field at Kezar stadium last New Years Day, having been chosen as equipment manager for the West Shrine team. In fact, he was passing out the hooded warm up coats donated by the college to the Westerners.

He had no sooner handed one of the coats to Alyn Beals, the prima dona end from Santa Clara, then Beals let out a:

"Wot's this? Wot's written on here?"

With a smile of Christian Charity, the Mayor informed the Bothered Bronco (who apparently couldn't read) that the jackets had "Gaels" imprinted upon them.

"I won't wear the——thing" was the Beals boy's next communique.

"You'll jolly well wear a 'Gael' jacket, or sit out in the cold Beals, said the Mayor with Rock-of-Gibralter like finality.

L'envoi:

Beals, for the first and last time in his career, sported a Gael jacket.

The Mayor of Moraga, with one of his vertabrae painfully out of place, nevertheless accepted the post of equipment manager for the Shrine Westerners, refusing to pass up the post of honor merely on account of an ailment which prevented his turning his head.

Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

It seems that Sport Slanter Lorigan was right when he predicted that the Saint Mary's basketball team—on paper a dream club—would fold up when the season got under way. Well, the season is under way, and the team is well on its way to pulling an elfoldo.

The Gaels, Lorigan pointed out, have too many All-City wonders. He seems to have been correct on that score, also, for it is a known fact around the campus that the team is split into factions, and that one half of the team cannot stand the sight of the other half.

To top it off, the team has been loafing in its last five games or so, being beaten three times by inferior teams. Although the players are the same ones, for the most part, as we had last year, they have showed none of the old speed and aggressiveness that made the 1942 team an outstanding one.

There is only one of the first team who hasn't been dogging it at some time or other so far—Billy Burke. That's right, folks, that leaves Mota, Cerf, Maestri, and Feerick—all have been taking it easy at times, confident that they are the great Saint Mary's basketball team that won twenty and lost five last season. They could probably show you the clippings to prove it.

Well, boys, the jig is about up. Your wonderful reputation is rapidly being shot to pieces. Any more of this petty squabbling and loafing will result in more lost games which should be won. And many more lost games which should be won would make you look like a bunch of incompetent clowns—which may be the case.

Okay. Now that you have read this, moan your head off.

Biff Burke Is Top Man

Having a distinct yen for picking all star teams of various sorts, I herewith submit The Official Dowd Ten Best Gael Athletes of 1942, for the edification of the poor yucks who read this column.

	Player	Sport	Position
1.	Bill Burke	Basketball	Guard
2.	Tony Compagno	Football	Fullback
3.	Bill McPartland	Football	Tackle
4.	Gus Mota	Basketball	Forward
5.	Al Ratto	Football	Center
6.	Roy Giusti	Baseball	Left Field
7.	Val Qintana	Baseball	Right Field
8.	John Podesto	Football	Left Half
9.	Eddie Cerf	Basketball	Forward
10.	Al Siebel	Tennis	.....

Come next semester (three weeks from now) there may be a different sports editor leering at you from this corner. You see Sam sent me a post card with the number one and the letter A on it, and Sam doesn't think that being sports ed. of a college weekly is an essential task to the war effort. Hence no exemption.

I have tried to point out that I would be much more vital at home knitting, but no dice.

In the event that my bar bells and I are inducted, Marco Smolich will take over old page three. Mark is a nice fellow, if you overlook the fact that he plays the violin. Anyway, Gael Gossip might then have something about sports in it.

Dowd and the Grim Reaper

While I was toiling for the contractors here at the Preflight School during vacation, (digging ditches for victory) the following incident took place:

I didn't feel so good one day, so I knocked off at noon to restore the tissues with a little session in the arms of Morpheus. (Or do I mean Orpheus?) My good friend Tom Meehan, (Alynn Grantt of poetic fame) upon returning to work, went up to the Okie boss, whereupon the following bit of profound dialogue ensued:

Meehan: Say, boss, Tom's in bed.

Okie Boss: (eyes bulging, jaw sagging) What! (turning to gang of ditch diggers) Hey, fellers, you know that kid that was workin' here this mornin'. He just died.

Editor's note—For the benefit of Mr. Tammony and other Etymologists, the word "consarn" is an Oklahoma phrase derived from the Latin "conus" meaning: "Well, I'll be", and "sarnus" meaning "damned".)

Second Okie: Goldurn!

Third Okie: (with conviction) Dew tell!

At this point, all four of them turned and glared at Meehan with ill-concealed hostility, for even an Okie realizes that working when your bosom friend lies stiff and frigid isn't quite cricket—not the straight bat.

Sensing that public sentiment was not in his favor, Meehan hastened to point out that Dowd was not dead, but merely in bed.

Alas! This only turned the Okies smouldering resentment into a life-long hatred. You see, they had been counting on having a jovial afternoon of leaning on their shovels, recalling Dowd's last words and actions. (The last words I heard him say were "How long is it 'til lunch", etc.) Deprived of a decent topic, they had to go back to discussing the relative merits of a Ford and a Chevvy.

Athletes' Feats . . .

Another humiliating defeat for Santa Clara: two hapless prunes from the Santa Clara prune belt were decisively licked by staunch Gaels Stan Gilliam and John Babich in snooker, it was reported over the AP wire late this morning. Another example of the superiority of the Gael over the Bronco.

Soon to join The Bard of Walnut Creek (me) in the Army is Dick Saveri, who edits this paper, if you have ever taken the trouble to look at his column.

At Saint Mary's next semester will be Jim Baker, All-City prep cager who was a member of Poly trio of Al Conti, Ernie Filiberti, and Baker, who merely burned up the S. F. City League last season.

Score-O-Log

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
BILL BURKE, g	33	14	7	80
EDDIE CERF, f	30	14	14	74
ANGELO MAESTRI, c	30	10	21	70
GUS MOTA, f	23	15	18	61
EARL STRADER, f	12	0	5	24
JOHN FEERICK, g	6	2	14	14
LOU FRANZ, g	4	8	2	16
AL CONTI, f*	3	3	1	9
ERNIE FILIBERTI, g*	3	0	3	6
RAY DRISCOLL, c	1	1	6	3
FRANK SHANNON, g	0	1	1	1
EARL WALLIS, g*	0	0	0	0
DENNIS MURPHY, g	0	0	0	0
RAY SABO, g*	0	0	0	0

*Denotes freshman—now eligible for varsity.

Hoopmen Edged By Santa Clara, 44-42; California, Coast Guard Also Beat Gaels

Team Has Lost Three Straight Games After Winning Five Consecutive Tilts

By STAN GILLIAM

Saint Mary's basketball team, after running their victory streak up to five straight with overtime 50-49 and 44-40 wins over the San Francisco Athletic Club and the Olympic Club, followed by a second victory over the SFAC by a 39-34 count, ran into stormy weather against California, the Coast Guard, and Santa Clara, dropped three straight games, all by margins of three points or less.

In their game against the Golden Bears, played at the Civic Auditorium on December 29, the score was tied 40-40 at the end of the regular playing period. In the overtime canto, the Berkeleyans tanked five points to two for the Moragans, and Saint Mary's suffered her first defeat of the season. Gus Mota was tops for the evening with 11 counters. Hanger paced the victorious Bears with 18 points.

COAST GUARD WINS

Against General George Arabian's Guardsmen, the game being played January 2, at Kezar Pavilion, the score was once again knotted, this time at 33 all, but in the overtime period. the sailor boys looped five points through the hoop, and emerged the victors 38-35. Biff Burke topped the Gaels with 13 points, but had to take a back seat to Jim Pollard, who was high with 17.

In Berkeley, Tuesday evening, the Gaels lost the first of their three game series with the Broncos by a 44-42 count, after running neck and neck with the Santa Clarans all the way. The score at half time was deadlocked at 22-22. Burke and Mota led the Gaels with 14 and 12 points respectively, but again an opposing player took high scoring honors, this time Laney, Bronc guard, with 18.

The Box Scores:

S. M.	FG	FT	TP	CAL.	FG	FT	TP
Cerf, f	2	2	6	Hanger, f	8	2	18
Mota, f	4	3	11	Cuneo, f	0	0	0
Maestri, c	4	2	10	Arnold, c	0	0	0
Burke, g	4	2	10	Johns'n, g	2	2	6
Perrick, g	1	1	3	Thurm, g	1	1	3
Strad'r, f	1	0	2	Rocker, f	7	0	14
				Mann, c	1	1	3
				Hodes, g	0	1	1
	16	10	42		19	7	45

S. M.	FG	FT	TP	C. GUD.	FG	FT	TP
Cerf, f	4	1	9	Pollard, f	6	5	17
Mota, f	1	2	4	Davis, f	3	1	7
Maestri, c	1	0	2	Gallette, c	1	2	4
Burke, g	5	3	13	Cox, g	2	1	5
Feerick, g	0	0	0	Wood, g	2	1	5
Conti, f	2	1	5	Ham'nd, g	0	0	0
Strad'r, f	0	0	0				
Filib'ti, g	1	9	2				
	14	7	35		14	10	38

S. M.	FG	FT	TP	S. CL'RA	FG	FT	TP
Cerf, f	3	2	8	Patrick, f	5	2	12
Mota, f	5	2	12	O'Keefe, f	1	0	2
Maestri, c	2	1	5	Laney, c	8	2	18
Burke, g	7	0	14	Schro'n, g	1	0	2
Feerick, g	0	1	1	Holm, g	2	1	5
Conti, f	0	0	0	Alaimo, g	1	1	3
Franz, g	1	0	2	McDon,, g	1	0	2
Filib'ti, g	0	0	0				
Strad'r, g	0	0	0				
	18	6	42		19	6	44

SPEEDSTER — Stocky Eddie Cerf, regular forward, provides the Gael cagers with that necessary speed on fast breaking plays. A junior, Cerf has been one of the mainstays of this year's quintet.

George Arabian Coaching Coast Guard Hoopsters

"General George" Arabian, quarterback on the 1941 Gael varsity and last year's freshman basketball coach, was recently appointed to the position of hoop mentor of the Alameda Coast Guard team.

Arabian, who came to Saint Mary's from San Francisco's Mission High School, was a star in the local backfield for three years, before making his debut in the coaching profession last spring. Upon his graduation, he enlisted in the Coast Guard, and was recently promoted to the rank of second petty officer.

His appointment may be due in a large measure to the success of last year's yearling squad, which, under his tutelage, nearly walked off with the AAU elimination tournament in San Francisco.

Compagno Stars In East-West Contest

For the third consecutive year a Saint Mary's man has brought added honor upon the name of the Galloping Gaels by disporting himself with distinction as a member of the Shrine All-West team in the New Years East-West tilt.

This year, Tony Compagno followed in the footsteps of Andy Marefos in 1941, and Brad Sheafe, who last year recovered the fumble that led to the West's victory. Compagno, getting the call over Washington State's All-Coast man, Bob Kennedy, started at fullback for the western contingent.

TONY INJURED

Having distinguished himself both offensively and defensively during the regular season, despite injuries, Compagno proved in the benefit contest that but for his ankle injury in the Fordham game, he might have brought even greater glory upon both his own name, and that of Saint Mary's College.

Ripping off eight yards on his first try against the East's powerful forward wall, Compagno started a pace that he continued on for a good part of the afternoon. Only once was he stopped for a loss, and that was a short one.

TAKE CARE OF What You Buy

Gael Basketeers Meet Veteran Nevada Wolves Tonight And Tomorrow In Reno

The Frosh: Yearlings Are Eligible

Despite recent losses by his casaba team, Coach Dutch Conlan was able to greet the New Year with a certain amount of enthusiasm, since January 1 marked the date after which frosh were allowed to participate in varsity competition, and Conlan has four outstanding freshmen stars to bolster his faltering lineup.

The frosh basketeers came to the Moraga campus in pairs—Los Angeles sent two of its best, and Polytechnic High School in San Francisco contributed its high scoring twins. Earl Wallis, towering center, and Ray Sabo, speedy forward, are the Southland's gift to the Gaels, while San Francisco's representatives are lanky center Ernie Filiberti and scrappy forward Al Conti.

EARL WALLIS

Wallis is a product of Los Angeles' Garfield High School, who made All-League honors as a center in a fast southern basketball loop. Earl also starred on the Garfield track squad as a high jumper. In this rangy lad, Conlan has one of the best prospects to hit the Gael backboards in many a year.

Sabo, the other Angeleno, is a graduate of Cathedral High School, where he won an All-League berth on the Catholic High School League of the Southland. Sabo also won All-League Honors as a halfback on the Cathedral football eleven.

Intramural Cage Tourney Set For Spring

Roy Cortopassi, Intramural Sports Manager, has announced that the intramural sports program will remain inactive for the next two weeks due to final examinations and the five day inter-semester holiday.

However, for the opening of the spring semester, Cortopassi has laid plans for the annual basketball league. He stated that the league will start the second or third week after reopening of school, with one or more teams representing each class.

Ray comes from a family of athletes, with one brother, Al, sparking the Alabama grid team which triumphed in the Orange Bowl this January 1.

BUD FILIBERTI

Ernie "Bud" Filiberti, mainstay of last year's Polytechnic five and fourth among the high scorers in the city league, was an almost unanimous choice as the All-City center of 1942. Bud was also a better than average football player, having won an end position on the second All-City football team.

Al Conti, the other Poly graduate, holds the distinction of being one of the few men to have won All-City honors two years in a row. Al finished the 1941 season as the second high scorer of the city loop, and in 1942 he was sixth among the high point men.

Nevada Led By Melarkey, O'Shaughnessy, Veteran Forwards From Last Year

Wolves Have Won Five and Lost None So Far This Season; Gaels Need Two Victories This Week End

Donning traveling togs for the first time this season, the much heralded, but thus far not too potent, cagers of Saint Mary's College invade the lair of the Wolves of Nevada University tonight and tomorrow night for a two game series.

BODY BEAUTIFUL—Boasting a handsome physique to go along with his brilliant basketball play, Angelo Maestri, center, will start at that important position for the Gaels in Reno tonight.

Anxious to make amends for rather dismal showings in their last three efforts, "Dutch" Conlan's men will be forced to turn in one of their better games in order to topple their hosts. The Nevadans, playing strong service aggregations, have yet to taste defeat in five games and have averaged better than fifty points per game.

The Wolves, coached by Jake Lawlor, will field a thoroughly veteran quintet, the same that lost two close tilts to the Gaels last year. Not boasting much height, they depend on fast breaking plays, featuring little Jim Melarkey and tall Harry Paille. A fine floor man and devastating long shot is Bob O'Shaughnessy, transfer from Sacramento Junior College, who led his mates in the scoring department in 1942. He will open at forward but may be shifted to guard if the situation warrants.

As for Moragans, after playing brilliant ball to capture their first five contests, they suddenly faded against California, the Coast Guard and Santa Clara, each of whom entered their respective games in an underdog role. Despite all this, however, the Gaels will take the floor tonight as slight favorites, having faced sterner opposition.

Coach Conlan is not expected to make any changes whatsoever in his starting lineup. Reliable Bill "Biff" Burke will team up with John Feerick at guards, Angelo Maestri will hold down the pivot post, and Eddie Cerf and Gus Mota will plunk them in from their forward positions.

The Gael yearlings, allowed to participate in varsity competition since a revision of Pacific Coast Conference rules went into effect, should aid the Red and Blue cause considerably. Big Ernie Filiberti and Al Conti are almost certain to see some action.

The lineups follow:

ST. MARY'S	Pos.	NEVADA
Eddie Cerf	F	Jim Melarkey
Gus Mota	F	Bob O'Shaughnessy
Angelo Maestri	C	Harry Paille
Bill Burke	G	Al Florenson
John Feerick	G	Orsie Graves

Lt. Jimmy McPartland: Ex Gael Halfback Under Madigan, Strader Visits Campus

By MARCO SMOLICH

Snappily attired in an officer's uniform bearing the insignia of the United States Army Air Corps, Lieutenant James McPartland returned to the Saint Mary's College campus last Tuesday for a brief visit. A member of the class of '42, McPartland left school soon after Pearl Harbor and enlisted in the Army.

The husky, good natured ex-Gael, whose "little brother Bill' played tackle on this year's varsity, was a brilliant halfback during his college days, having performed during both the regimes of E. P. "Slip" Madigan and Norman "Red" Strader.

Sheppard Field, Texas, was the scene of McPartland's basic training. From there he was sent back to the Pacific Coast, being stationed temporarily at Glendale where he was instructed in aircraft mechanics. Then to Alameda with the 35th Air Depot group, for whom he played baseball in the Alameda Spring League. Evidently the army life suited Jim for his batting eye suffered no ill effects as he hit for a .576 clip and donned catching paraphernalia in every game.

SENT TO McCLELLAN

In August he was transferred to McClellan Field, Sacramento, where his gridiron experience at Moraga served him in good stead. He assisted Coach Lieutenant Roy Riegels in handling the Air Depot's backfield and was also a vital cog in the offense.

However, just before the season got under way, McPartland was ordered to report to the Adjutant General's Administration School in Fargo, North Dakota, for officer's training.

"I had several interesting experiences at Fargo," recalled McPartland, "but one will stick in my mind for quite a while. We went on a ten mile hike one night in eight above zero weather, spent the night sleeping on the snow, and then returned to school the following morning and attended classes as usual."

IN MIAMI BEACH

McPartland graduated with his commission on December 9th, almost one full year after his enlistment. He was sent to Miami Beach, Florida, where he supervised basic training of recruits.

"Those Florida hotel scenes, dominated by soldiers, that you see in the movies are very true," concluded Jim. "I'm staying at the MacFadden Deauville Hotel, Bernarr McFadden's famous health resort. There is a beautiful swimming pool there but we cannot use it because there is no chlorine available to purify the water. It is being used overseas to purify the soldier's drinking water."

He recently was in charge of a troop train of three hundred men, which he brought to Salt Lake City, Utah. He was granted a five day leave, during which time he visited here, and left for Miami Beach the following day.

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Now or Never . . .

We hear that the Executive Council is again debating the yearbook question. John Klein, who had been appointed as editor of the annual, made known his resignation because the position conflicted with his curriculum. As a result, the ASSMC finds itself again without an editor for the yearbook.

We do not want to seem discouraging, for we are highly in favor of the publication of a yearbook; however, we do believe that there has been too much wrangling concerning the question. The 1943 year has already rolled around, and the students shall soon be entering the second semester of the current term. Under normal conditions, a yearbook editor would have had his plans made and he would have already commenced work on the endeavor. However, this year the ASSMC is persistent in the attempt to publish a Gael, even if it has to do it without an editor. We merely desire to point out that tempus is fugiting too fast and that if this group of legislators desires to have an annual, it better get off the proverbial dime and get things organized. An editor must make elaborate preparations, valuable contacts and perform time-taking tasks before any type of publication is made suitable for public consumption.

In place of the editor, a committee of four has been appointed to delve into the question and to make a final report on the feasibility of printing a yearbook. That report should come within the next week so an editor and staff may be appointed and may be started on its work. It would be unfair to appoint an editor only a few months before the termination of school and expect a good book at the end of the term.

If this committee puts off its work and if nothing definite is decided within the next week or so, we would suggest that the legislators and the students forget about an annual. We are living in times when things are not normal. Many sacrifices have to be made in crisis such as these, and things which are relatively unimportant have to be done away with or subjugated to a more important end. It would not be a blotch on the escutcheon of the ASSMC if the yearbook were discontinued, for even under normal conditions, Saint Mary's College was the only Catholic college that produced a yearbook which could be compared with the larger state institutions and schools, while most Catholic colleges did not even have an annual.

So, once again, if the committee reports that a yearbook is practical, every effort should be made to start arrangements immediately. If the committee decides that the annual is not feasible, then a definite announcement of its discontinuance should be made. In either case, quick action is necessary.

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A Wise Move . . .

During the last week of school, Brother Austin named a Social Committee which would have the final jurisdiction over all the student body affairs on the campus. This move was necessitated by the fact that the campus organizations did not stagger their events, and, as a result, several groups were sponsoring activities on the same day and evening. Consequently, neither of the affairs received the support that they deserved.

The wisdom of this move was demonstrated this week. A supper dance with one of our neighboring schools was cancelled because it interferred with examinations and vacation period. If such a committee had been in action then, such a mistake, which could prove detrimental to Saint Mary's College in many ways, could very well have been avoided.

Raffle! . . .

The ASSMC wishes to express its gratitude to those who, by their efforts, have already guaranteed that the Gael bond drive will be a success. The Collegian has learned unofficially that enough returns from the drive have already been made to insure the student body against any possible failure in this undertaking, our first venture of the kind.

The present bond drive being something entirely new to the Saint Mary's student body and friends, we do not wish our success to be merely mediocre, but rather an achievement that we can talk about for some time to come. This is one of the reasons why the bond drive committee has been glad to extend the raffle date to January 29 to accommodate the Alumni, Saint Mary's Club, and Saint Mary's Guild groups that have graciously offered their time and effort to the undertaking of the drive.

With hope for a smashing success in this drive to help "smash the axis", the ASSMC offers a sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Arata, Mr. Markovich, Mr. Vivaldi, Mr. McSweeney, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Cardoza, Mrs. Du Fosee, Mr. Westlake, Mr. Michel, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Shaughnessy of the Alumni, Saint Mary's Guild, and Saint Mary's Club, as well as all other club, alumni, and guild members and friends who are participating so effectively in the drive.

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Rumors Again . . .

Rumors again have been floating around the campus that the Reserve classes will call their men into active service. It may be interesting to point out that the Collegian, Brother Austin and the Recorder, Thomas Twomey, have consistently pointed out that the student should not believe anything but the official letter from his superior officers.

It may be true that some of the reservist may be called within the next few months, and yet, it may not be true. In registering next semester, the students should remember that many individuals have made the mistake of thinking that they were to be called within the near future, but found that they were not called, missing a term of valuable work and time.

Serious thought should be given the matter, and rumors should play no part in the individual's final choice.

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Moraga Musings

POSTPONED—The Gaels are bemoaning the fact that tonight's supper dance was postponed. Reasons given were, "too soon after vacation" and "too close to exams". At the executive council meeting Ray Curry quipped, "Yeh, Bill, much too soon". . . . The poor Gaels don't know what to do tonight, now, bowl in Oakland, snooker in Berkeley, or take in Stokowski or Yurka in S. F. . . . Personally, we'll take Leopold.

BACK TO NORMAL—Yep, things are back to normal. Mills opens tomorrow and the boys are already planning to make old contacts by meeting the train and by starting the regular pilgrimages.

BASKETBALL CAPERS—Quite a contingent of students was seen at the U. C.-S. M. casaba game. . . . Tony Winn and our prexy, Wilhelm I, went strutting in front of the rooting section with two companions. Tony didn't know which way to turn when the boys got started on the roust . . . Wonder what could have caused it, Tony? It didn't seem natural, though, Winn without Brumfield. Brumfield was jilted by Winn for a pretty face, the boys are saying. . . . Mota played a good floor game; he was on the floor most of the night. Incidentally, the lad seems to have made connections with a most lovely lass. Just goes to show, boys, if you look hard enough you'll come up with something. "Suspicious", as Mitzie's father said in "Blossom Time". . . . Jules was taken over en masse by the Gaels after the game, driving out the usual U. C.'ers who inhabit the place. The joint can now advertise that it caters to society.

TROUBLE BREWING—Mayor John Sanborne had quite a bit of trouble with stowaways on the bus, namely "Cousin" Blair, Bertolucci and Berutti. Oh yes, and "Bacchus" Quinn.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—Quite a few of the local students are expecting to shoulder the Garand and join Uncle Sam's forces sometime next month at the invitation of the gov't. . . . The group includes Joe Suarez, Fred Neilson, Rick Saveri, Milo Mackin, Lee Foley, Pat Henderson, Bill Scanlon and a host of others.

ROSE BOWL—Understand that the police in Pasadena are looking for a bald-headed gent who stole the Rose Bowl football after the final kick . . . Could it be Rischard, thinking it was a Minnesota-Michigan game?

Collegiana

Draft, Reserves Cuff Notes

By GERALD RING, '44

Everything is disintegrating right under their noses; their pattern of intellectual and social existence has been blasted into tissue fragments by this simple warning — "The Army Enlisted Reserve can be expected to report somewhere within the month!" And perhaps it will be within a month, perhaps a little longer.

Are they unhappy about it? I don't think so. Some are very much relieved. The students are under a stress, a stress inflicted by ignorant observers who never need prodding to yell, "Draft Dodgers!"

I have heard several family men at the start of a war declare how anxious they were to grab a gun and get in the fight. But they realized their obligations. Would it be a twisted metaphor to say that students are married to their education? They have accepted it, and they have accepted a way of life. As the child must survive that it might erase the ruins of war in its own peace, so must the level-headedness of man survive. We are all half flesh, half intellect, and yet the one is so much more dependent on the other.

SHOWDOWN

Yet necessity has finally forced a showdown. The students face it—like men!

CUFF-NOTES: So they are going to have a dance tonight, so they aren't going to have a dance tonight, so they say no because finals are next week, so they knew about the finals last year, so why doesn't the cliquish caste of individuals who run these affairs hop out of their jampans and let the commoners in on things? . . . Saw Tony Winn at the SM-SC basketball game Tuesday night. He was showing the mob exhibit-A, and as they raved in hoarse delight, she smiled so knowingly . . . John Malone, the 'Jug', feeling very crotchey about the hard seats; got what he called "a hip-pointer".

"My, what a lovely corsage."
"I'll have you know my figure is natural!"

LAST YEAR AND THE DAY AFTER

Now isn't that the tricky caption? But it is loaded with meaning, and you all know what I mean. Of course I will only illustrate with my own observations and a bit of hearsay! . . . **Met Earl Strader downtown with two women on his hands and no street-cars running; he took the dishonorable and the easier way out!**

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out a window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

Up in Sacramento Eymard Gallagher didn't head out for the farm until five a. m. New Year's morning. **He went to church intending to get home for breakfast and a nice snooze after. But somehow Eymard wound up following the Pied Piper back to the capitol city.** Oh he was a pied piper when he struck the last hundred yards to the ront gate Friday evening, says E. G. . . . **It is very gripping to see the boys working the poison out of their systems in that V-1 program, especially Allann Grantt our local poet . . .** Harkins and Gallagher had a steely look in their eyes, Marco Smollich was telling me, when they found the dead inspirations of two troubadours of the winter work gang littering their room.

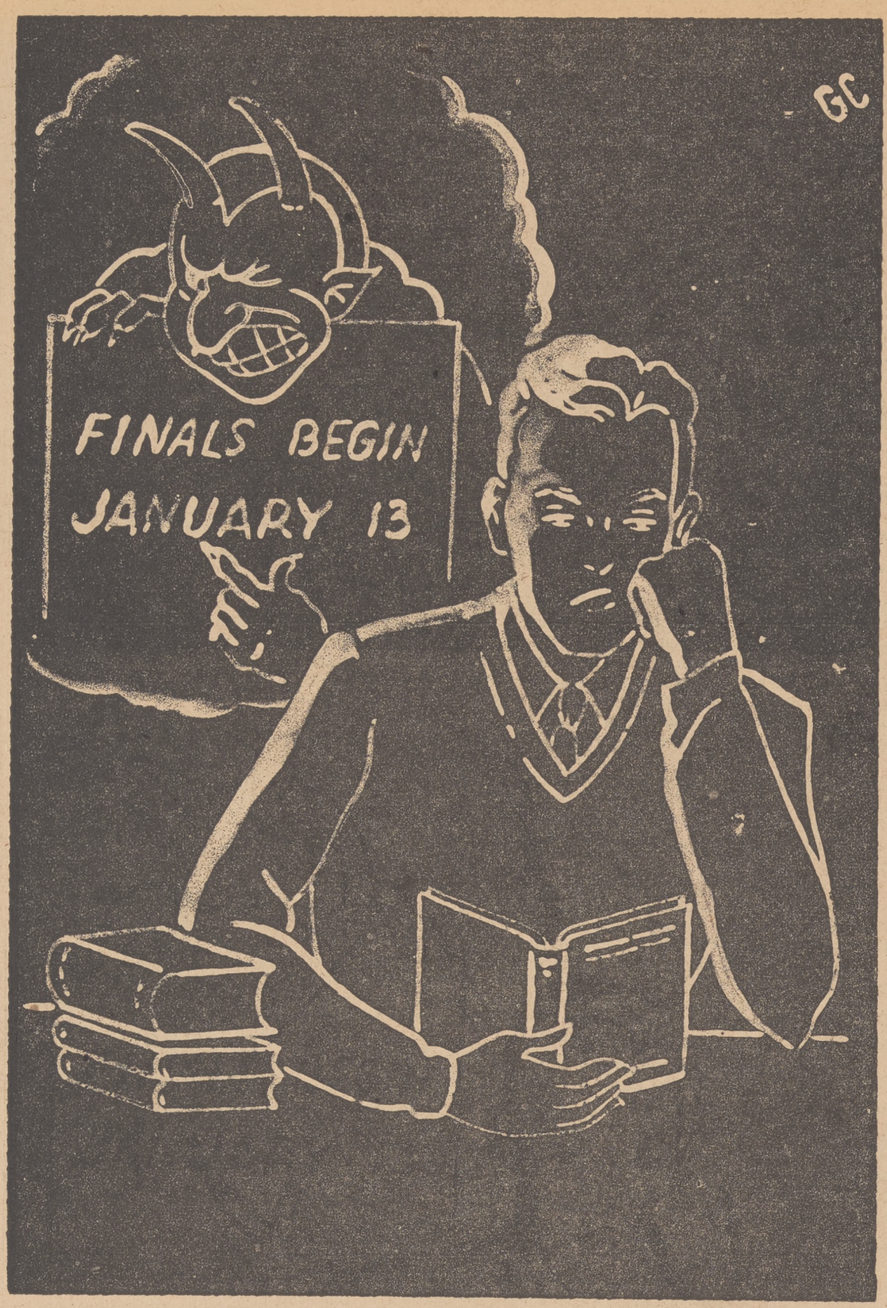
Gent: "Where's the menu?"
Waitress: "Down this aisle, first door to the left!"

FOGHORN BLAT: Well, my good friend, Chiz Murray, is now Editor of the Foghorn, U.S.F.'s journalistic misanthrope (or is it, misanthropic journal?) However he is aware of the fact and often boasted how he would remedy its defects. He is the one, by the way, who dueled Bob Russell after the Don fiasco last year while Bob protected the S. M. banner. Chiz apologized very soon after — very virtuous of him! (He is a former seminarian like myself, don't you know!)

Curious old lady: "I see that you've lost your leg, haven't you?"
Cripple: "Well damned if I haven't!"

P. S. Concerning his local draft-board, Bert Callen, says: "It is the only place where I worked my way to the top so fast without my talents being recognized!" Says Dowd. "Gad, I wish they'd have recognized mine!"

He: "I can't see what keeps girls from freezing!"
She: "You're not supposed to."



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Jean La Bruyere, the French stylist of the Seventeenth Century, caustically observed in his "Les Caracteres", that success in this world was sought by many but achieved by only a few. He went a little deeper into the subject when he explained that "there are but two ways of rising in the world: either by one's own industry or by profiting by the foolishness of others."

In the latter of these two cases, the individual must be alert to benefit by the idiosyncracies, shortcomings or faux pas of his competitors. However, in achieving success by one's own industry, the use of one's faculties, the employing of the facilities available to the individual and the scheming and planning that naturally go with the striving toward the final success must be taken into consideration. Recently, while perusing some articles which we had clipped from the newspapers and magazines we ran across one by Charles M. Schwab, a captain in one of our industries.

Ten Commandments For A Success

Some periodical articles are saved with expectancy toward future use in school, debates, and other such specific employment. However, other bits are collected as something worthwhile, something which expresses a thought exceptionally well or a point which we think is especially worth remembering. It is in this manner that many men accumulate libraries of quotations and material which they can refer to at will and which they think of as thoughts worth remembering.

The particular article which we have in mind was written by Mr. Schwab, and is so very closely connected with La Bruyere's initial belief that success may be achieved by one's own industry that we dug into our files and finally managed to find it. In the piece, Mr. Schwab lists "Ten Commandments of Success," and we thought them especially applicable, although simply expressed, to the application of one's facilities in any endeavor today, whether it be in an industry, in school or in the armed forces.

The ten precepts are rather simply stated but the thoughts behind each of them we thought rather unique and well founded.

1. Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.

2. Study hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.

3. Have initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.

4. Love your work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.

5. Be exact. Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.

6. Have the spirit of conquest. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.

7. Cultivate personality. Personality is to the man what perfume is to the flower.

8. Help and share with others. The real test of greatness lies in giving opportunities to others.

9. Be democratic. Unless you feel right toward your fellow men, you can never be a successful leader of men.

10. In all things do your best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

Swan Song For Semester

Someonce once commented that "he who has put a good finish to his undertaking is said to have placed a golden crown to the whole". We don't mean to be a **bragadaccio**, but we merely wish to point out that this is the last Collegian for the current semester. Starting next Monday we shall start trekking to our various classes to inform our instructors as to what progress we have made during the past semester. Final examinations begin about that time, so we shall adjust our spectacles, sharpen our pencils, close our editorial offices for the term, and wait to meet the "Day of Doom". (And we aren't kidding, either.)

As for the next semester, things are very uncertain. We are enlisted in one of the reserve corps, as are ninety-nine per cent of our associates and staff members, and if Uncle Sam is willing we shall be around to put out a Collegian in 1943. If he is not-willing, well, we shall not have to worry about it.

We sincerely hope that our readers have had as much pleasure reading our endeavor as we have had editing it. We are certain that they received just as many surprises when they glanced over our pages. So there isn't much more that we can say, except "Au revoir".

The Bystander

Why An American "Lost Generation?"

By Richard Colbert '43

In his great novel of World War I, "Al Quiet on the Western Front," Erich-Marie Remarque describes a "lost generation"—a generation of young men with only one serious vocation. That vocation, forced upon them by the exigencies of national emergency, is warefare. These young men are "lost," because their lives are not rooted in the normal existence of peacetime. Older men have a home, wife and family, a trade—something at least to bind them into society's customary framework.

PEACE A FOREIGN HABITAT

But these young men, marched from the schoolroom onto the battlefield, have only their boyhood to remember and that is not enough. The life of a soldier in battle has become second nature to them, and in any other capacity they will be fish out of water. They are the lost generation, doomed to aimless, desperate floundering in the calm waters of peace. It is better for them if the war never ends.

There is a lesson for us in the words of this militant pacifist. For a lost generation of Americans is in the making—if we repeat the mistakes of 25 years ago. America's youth has traded its fountain pen for a Garand rifle, and instead of a textbook in applied psychology, studies the Infantry manual. You cannot protest that the boys of America are fighting for an ideal far different from that of the boys in coal-bucket helmets on the Western front. An 18 year-old selectee interviewed by a national magazine regarding his conception of democracy lowered his head and "mumbled something about the 'rights of free peoples' "—which is not a very strong grasp of anything — even on something as vacuous as an idea.

NO SOUND FOUNDATION

Moreover, the young soldiers of America, if their sole trust is in the ideal of democracy, are in danger of finding themselves with the bottom dropped out from under them. Disillusionment is the normal accompaniment to treaty making.

What must be done, then, if we are not to lose twenty years in the progress of happiness? The answer is, of course, a little over our heads—which is just where it should be.

Time and history—and experiment, too!—have taught us that even democratic peoples lack the strength to tug themselves out of the mud by their own bootstraps. Nor can a democrat, any more than a Judean, increase his stature one cubit by taking thought. There is a valid reason why Bataan's foxholes sheltered no atheists, and it is not alone fear. There is danger that the great wave of faith stirred up in men brought face to face with the might of war may recede when the last cannon is fired.

RELIGION NOT FOR ESCAPISTS

Religion, whatever name it goes under, is not an escape valve for cowards. On the other hand, it takes a brave man to admit his weakness and put his confidence in something secure.

America's lost generation is now at the front, the battleline of the spirit fighting for the future of the world. The world is not ruled by the cradle-rocking hand, whatever the poets say—especially now that cradles are becoming extinct. What will become of man depends on man, strangely enough. That is why we must make certain that we wind up the war with a generation of men who are not lost.

Sport Slants

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From Prexy Bill Beneran: "Dub Lamb, of the West team, was probably the first Okie to ever be asked to come to California" . . . ta, ta.

Tony Winn, a sweet ball player and a good guy, took off today from the old Gael campus to await his call to be a Captain of the Clouds . . . . Lotsa luck, boy.

Wonder how wee Frankie Medina is doing down at Cal. or is that where he really is? . . . Speaking of Cal, was that "Lover" Brumfield we saw cooing on the lawn in front of a sorority house at the yawning hour of 12:45 a. m. right after the SM-SC basketball game last Tues.?